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the ultimate consequences of such dissolution?

The two Confederacies, if once organized, could, without much difficulty, exist for a while side by side. But the separation itself could hardly be effected peaceably. The division of the public property would lead to bloody strife. Shall the military stores and the navy be divided in the radical formulators and the navy be divided in the radical formulators. Aggressions far less aggravating on the military stores and the navy be divided in the radical formulators. Aggressions for less aggravating on the samples aggravating aggravating aggravating aggravating a tio of the number of the inhabitants or the num- pressment of American citizens upon the seas, this point they differ from slaveholding democrats ber of the States? How shall the Territories be went like electricity along the veins of American and republicans, pro-slavery democrats and repubdivided? How the national treasure and the national debt? These are problems that could scarceted, arrested and lynched, for being suspected even, —for they all concurring asserting the constitution ly be solved save by the edge of the sword. Has of favoring freedom! What citizen of the North pro-slavery—and take the position that that document the question whether slavery shall exist in a dares to speak like a freeman, south of Mason's & ment properly considered, is anti-slavery; designed Territory already aroused the fiercest controversy

sions and possess means and power sufficient for all rational purposes of a national purposes of a national existence. She would then be at liberty to apply the national revenue to the improvement of rivers and harbours and the construction of canals, which at present Congress denies her. She could establish a revenue to the improvement of rivers and harbours and the construction of canals, which at present Congress denies her. She could establish a revenue to the improvement of rivers and harbours and the construction in fragments. There are the dental intervent of the state of the servant clause may be construed to refer to are capable naturally and easily capable of their eyes and pricked their eyes

over her, particularly as an extremely extended sea coast and an equally extended frontier, that stands entirely defenceless, would require, with her sparse population, a doubly expensive milita-Mexico and Central America.

She would assume an increasing aristocratic tendency, would deprive the poor white of the right to vote and to hold office (already an outspoken idea of the Davis Secession party), discourage European emigration, but in its place reestablish the African slave trade. The inherent necessity of things would force the Southern Confederacy to all of these steps. The spirit of reaction knows shows that, separate, she would fall under the dominion of reactionists. In such a Confederacy, from its inception, lie all the germs of decay .-

From the Cayuga Chief.

a free land. His education, and the influences of slavery in the new States."

cratte paper of this city, a translation of which I upon the vitals of a race, who have known nothing and you. The Free Press is the most liberal and but wrong at the hands of the white. He would ally conducted of the two German papers published there, but has always been considered strongly orthodox. The appearance of such an article as a brown of the bondman. Womanhood must be prostituted, manhood brutalized and crushed, writing for the blood of freemen, when she is a slavery line in the whole Constitution:—and even Salmon P. Chase is so worthy, that the first name on their petition was the considered No; the Constitution:—and even Salmon P. Chase is so worthy, that the first name on their petition was the considered No; they are even more luke-warm in their religion. But it seems that so it is not. The following from the last Bugle, discloses the origin and fate of the fearful plot. Read it and tremble: lake energy to break out of it. You well know, that the first name on their petition was they are even more luke-warm in their religion. But it seems that so it is not. The following from the last Bugle, discloses the origin and fate of the fearful plot. Read it and tremble: lake energy to break out of it. You well know, that the first name on their petition was they are even more luke-warm in their religion. But it seems that so it is not. The following from the last Bugle, discloses the origin and fate of the fearful plot. Read it and tremble: lake energy to break out of it. You well know, that the first name on their religion to the salm of the constitution:—and even note luke-warm in their religion. But it seems that so it is not. The following from the last Bugle, discloses the origin that of the salm of the properties of the fearful plot. Read it and tremble: lake energy to break out of its beneated to this miserable and guilty habit, as to the fearful plot. So that of the fearful plot. So they are even more luke-warm in their religion to the salm of the properties of the fearful plot. So that of the fe

Assuming, however, that a dissolution had been that Union will not protect the liberty, life, or prop- combat, as we think, the most important charges peaceably accomplished, the North and the North alone would be unquestionably the gainer. She Even woman is brutally driven from the land of Nevertheless, I dont object to our good anti-sla-

the present, which should premote the diverse in- sas. There the South has shown its hand. If the writing' which caused the Babylonian monarch to dustrial interests of the North and South, can sat- people of the North are not recreant to the great smite his knees together, like the closing gates of

DEMOCRACY IN 1819.

ry and naval force, which she would moreover the increasing fugitiveness (Flucht-Hampshire Patriot, dated Dec. 21, 1819. It is an the language attributed to Mr. Banks, 'let it slide, begierde) of her slaves and their attempts at insurrection, as well as to indulge in her aggressive
policy. She would conclude an alliance, offensive
and defensive, with Brazil, and strive to annex

gress that make the founder of that paper, the late Gov. Hill. This article it will be
seen, was written after the assembling of the Conand defensive, with Brazil, and strive to annex

gress that passed the Missouri compromise, and
subjected, and it has withstood all of them. I prewhile that question was still before the country.

no bounds, and the whole history of the South of the people; and in no attitude do they appear of the people; and in no attitude do they appear so great and powerful, as when in a body they take cognizance of an evil and suggest the proper remedy. The step which shall be taken by the present Congress will mark an era in the history of slavery in the United States—it will determine so great and powerful, as when in a body they take From within and from without quarrels would edy. The step which shall be taken by the pres-

to the universal sentiment of this and other exciting questions be postponed for years. Should, indeed, a foreign war intervene, the two sections of the Union. What though avariee be stricken, and the commented more closely by the commented more closely by the comment danger. If, at last, the North should become so far united as to think a dissolution a far loss evil than eternal conflict within it, still the fear of a civil war that might arise in dividing the national property would/postpone the event still farther. It is probable that at some period it may years.

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blader in its editival columns is not an unnote-worthy "sign of the times." It appeared to degratation and innecence itself reared to degratation and innecent itself the blood of feremen, when she is stater than resist this mighty slavery manufactured to deapth the aught ter religion by such kind of Christians as feature than resist this might played the aught ter religion by such kind of Christians as their than the state that the reason which the society, are degrated to an extend the special played the decument on behalf of the soci

Dixon's line? Save the Union, is the canting to be so by its framers, as is evident from its preamprayer of northern serfdom. Yet, the shadow of ble. Standing on that ground we can successfully

would have, it is true, a rather unfavourable geographical position, her length being too great for
her breadth, but as on the longer sides no particularly dangerous neighbours would be situated,
with the density and presperity of her population,
she would be strong enough for national defence,
California and Oracon Library driven from the land of
vaunted chivalley, and the torch applied to her
vaunted chivalley, and \$11,000 offered an appeasing sacrifice to the power of the lash and thumb-screw!
Let us alone, is the constant cry of the South.—
Why then do they madly presist, from one year's
right of petition cannot be denied to any, excepting
by the most reckless and unscrupulous tyrants. california and Oregon. Utah and Sonora would be strong enough for national defence, california and Oregon. Utah and Sonora would batted of the North? Had the South aimed to instead, the matter of the south aimed to instead, the North would sooner or later annex canada, a thing utterly impossible while the Union exists. She would thus attain respectable dimensions and power sufficient for all rational purposes of a national existence. She would then be at liberty to apply the national areas of the south and turn malignantly to smite free would the strong and the south aimed the deepest by the most reckless and unscruptious tyrants. And then it produces such thundering agitation: sult, outrage, and trample upon all which the North loves and venerates, it could not have been more signally successful. They have madly instead the south aimed to insure the deepest had then it produces such thundering agitation: sult, outrage, and trample upon all which the North with loves and venerates, it could not have been more signally successful. They have madly insured the next reckless and unscruptious tyrants. And then it produces such thundering agitation: sult, outrage, and trample upon all which the North with its always healthy to a good cause, and detrimorate the elector of the misched. And then it produces such thundering agitation: sult, outrage, and trample upon all which the North with its always healthy to a good cause, and detrimorate the sult of the misched to insure that its always healthy to a good cause, and detrimorate the sult is always healthy to a good cause, and detrimorate the sult is always healthy to a good cause, and detrimorate the sult is always healthy to a good cause, and turn sult, outrage, and trample upon all which the North with the sult, outrage, and trample upon all which the North with its always healthy to a good cause, and detrimorate the sult, and the sult, outrage, and trample upon all which the is always healthy to a good cause, and then it produces such thandering always healthy to a

her manufactures to the South and receive from heart the raw material in return—in short, she would and strong arms, buttrassed with yawning muzzles per speak, write, print, or ask for disunion; but the two tall the dissolution.

The South, on the other hand, would find herself much worse off. She would then miss the mutual protection which the Union now extends it should now shrink from them!

Isaac Trescott and others, did, and do, think, whisper, speak, write, print and ask for disunion; and who has the authority to hinder them? Is the Union such a gossimer web that its special friends it should now shrink from them! and self named guardians are afraid that a breeze from a comparatively few non-resistants men and women will 'rend it in twain' as was 'the veil of the temple' that we read about? Is it so trifling

The legislature, of course, with their ideas of Is he afraid of agitation?"

for admission as a free State, the South, in the opposition is ease the North will deny it. Thus will the yestioned for years. Should indeed, a foreign years. Should indeed, a foreign will the will the years the two sections of the line of the two sections of the line of the world will account the state of the will the will the gentlement of the part of the willing to divide with slavery—ay, and to leave the line of the li

tian life; but while we feel that they erred through good motives, we shall not permit the world to say that the anti-slavery sentiment of this city was indifferent to the character of the lecturer. If a libertine should deliver a glowin; culogy on virtue, would not virtuous people feel that they were insulted? Under the mask of sanctity, the clergy of the South uphold the vilest system of slavery that ever cursed the world. We, of the North, invite such mon to come here and instruct us in morality. Do the religious associations of Southern ality. Do the religious associations of Southern the lecture before them? Heretofore we have looked upon this Southern posed to regard it with forbearance; but we shall not permit the world the world. We are to learn from the letter of the salvery. In what, however, if I were to admit, that ingent it to the character of the fact, that you anti-slavery. Let me here refer to the fact, that you anti-slavery. In who, it is interpret these passages as contained the world. We, of the North, invite such mon to come here and instruct us in morality. Do the religious associations of Southern the money of the such money that there is no more reasonable rule of the Courts than that which forbids our so interpreting a law, as to serve a purpose of injustice, unless such purpose is so clearly and undeniably expressed in the law, as to compel such insulation.

Marked though it is by your vigorous and culti-slaves. vated intellect, and pleasant though it is to be reminded by it, that there is one State, which is will-you do, perhaps, hold the pro-slavery and popular ishing, by virtue of the Federal Constitution, every s a fresh occasion for my sadness.

consectionalism with lenity, and we are still disposed to regard it with forbearance; but we shall not remain eight when satyrs from the walls of Babylon are seen dancing on the towers of Zion.

Babylon are seen dancing on the towers of Zion.

CERRIT SMITH TO GOV. CHASE.

Peterbook, January 30th 1856.

Governor Chase, Ohio—My Dear Sir: Alas my poor colored brother! Alas my poor white brother of the last of the last of the last of the last of the continuition is not to be a slaveholding nation. I add, in this connection, that the passages in question, so far from compelling the odious interpretation referred to are capable naturally and easily capation, is his absclute and immediate due; so, also, and they will, if need be, place a Federal Judge in overy County of the South who will use the place a Federal Judge in overy County of the South who will use the place a Federal Judge in overy County of the South who will use the place a Federal Judge in overy County of the South who will use the place a Federal Judge in overy County of the South who will use the place a Federal Judge in overy County of the South who will use the place a Federal Judge in overy County of the South who will use the place a Federal Judge in overy County of the South who will use the place at the law, and they will, if need be, place a Federal Judge in overy County of the South who will use the place at the law, as to compel such interpretation. But slavery is injustice—the deeper and place at their birth, and have ever afterwards been reckoned as chattles, instead of men.

Do not suppose from what I have just said, that I have given up my old doctrine of compensation, the truth of the truth of that doctrine I have no doubt this connection, that the passages in question, and they will, if need be, place a Federal Judge in overy County of the South who will use the place at their birth, and have ever afterwards the place at their birth and have ever afterwards the place at their birth and have ever afterwards the place at their birth and h

was fast learning just views of civil government, junction of the clause is on the State, and not on est obligations to abolish the whole

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among human beings? But, useless are all argumants and by the state of SLAVEHOLDERS AND DOUGHFACES,

A Southern slaveholder is an honorable man by the side of a northern apologist of the "sum of all lilium ereference of the influences of the "peculiar institution."—

It has become the theme of common reproach, and throughout the borders of our counternance to such a party, and inderest that might impulsed admits laveleding to be Constitutional in the one of colleging, three eminent masters of the science of admit slaveholding to be Constitutional in the one of colleging, three eminent masters of the science of admit slaveholding to be Constitutional in the one of colleging, three eminent masters of the science of admit slaveholding to be Constitutional in the one of colleging, three eminent masters of the science of admit slaveholding to be Constitutional in the one of the African slave trade; and it must never be forgotten, that at the problem of the very inadequate that this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better, but far worse, that day, the end of the African slave trade was an admit slavely different that this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party of the extremely superficis, that this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is no better. One of Pennsyltant this new party is not the admit slavet to the African slave trade and it must never be forgo

the society around him, all speak for freedom.—There is no auction block or barracoon, within sight of the village church. Field laborers are to keep but of our way. There is no auction block or barracoon, within sight of the village church. The mother does not leave her babe for the day, and bend over the heated sands. No Coffie-gangs go by, sold to an article in the Free Press, a German Pensor to an article are paper of this city, a translation of which I gend you freed paper and the producted of the two German papers published porthadox. The appearance of such an article as a body and soul of the bondman. Womanhood must of the policy of the fearful plot. Read it and tremble:

[Here follows the Memorial]

| The society around him, all speak for freedom.—There is no auction block or barracoon, within all they will be caught [ynched] if they come among us, and that they will be caught [ynched] if they come among us, and that they will be caught [ynched] if they come among us, and that they will be caught [ynched] if they come among us, and that they will be caught [ynched] to the will age good in the product of our way. There is no auction block or barracoon, within sight of the village church. Field laborers are to keep out of our way. There is no auction block or barracoon, within sight of the village church. Field laborers are to keep out of our way. There is no auction block or barracoon, within sight of the village church. Field laborers are to keep out of our way. There is no auction block or barracoon, within sight of the village church. Field laborers are to keep out of our way. There is no auction block or barracoon, within sight of the village church. Field laborers are to keep out of our way. There is no auction block or way the restrict the product of our way. There is no auction block or way the product of our way. There is no auction block or way the product of our way. There is no auction block or way the product of our way. There is not only the product of our way. There is no auction block or w

the bondman, who lives and toils, and dies a charter persons the bollavaness of Pemocratic professions of regard for their 'foreign follow-citizens,' when, as he says, they subeign follow-citizens,' when, as he says, the subeign follow-citizens,' when, as he says, that the subeign follow-citizens, when as he says, that the subeign follow-citizens, when as he says, that the subeign follow-citizens, when as he subeign follow-citizens, when as he subeign follow-citizens, when as he subeign follow-citi The vilout sinner may return."

We have been forced to make these remarks by an imperitive sense of duty.—We think that the Association erred in bringing this man to Cleveland to instruct young men in the duties of Christian life; but while we feel that they erred through

I need say no more to show, that I hold, and ing to bestow her highest honors upon her noblest view of the fugitive servant clause of the Constitu-citizens, I nevertheless confess, that the Inaugural tion. The fact, that your Address is not only sis a fresh occasion for my sadness.

lent in regard to this clause, but that it expressly that instrument, and though it were as destitute,
Sixteen years ago, the Liberty Party was organ denies all national and constitutional sanction to as it is full, of anti-slavery and abolition powers, Notwithstanding its very small beginnings, slavery, leads me to hope, that you have repudia- ay, and though our States were as independent of so rapid was its growth, that it came in a few ted this view. Whilst I agree with you that what each other as are nations, there would still rest years to cast more than sixty thousand voces. It ever the class of persons referred to in it, the inand no political party had ever given promissof so the Federal Government, I venture to hope for your slavery. I am very far from believing with Kosmuch usefulness. Nevertheless, in the year 1848. agreement with me, that if this class of persons be such and other statesmen, that one nation has not the federal government, I venture to hope for your slavery. I am very far from believing with Kosmuch usefulness. Nevertheless, in the year 1848. agreement with me, that if this class of persons be such and other statesmen, that one nation has not the federal government, I venture to hope for your slavery. I am very far from believing with Kosmuch usefulness. Nevertheless, in the year 1848. party. It was not, that they meant to abandon sion, that there is a national and constitutional Nor would they believe it, had they larger and their anti-slavery principles. It was, that they sanction ay and command, of slavery. Be the injuster apprehensions of the human brotherhood, bad fallen under the matchlessly strange delusion, junction on the State or Federal Government, it is and of the mutual obligations of all its members. that they could promote those principles by voting in either case a national and constitutional injunction. That brotherhood is bound to concern itself for all for Martin Van Buren. The existence of the Free tion. If the clause in question refers to slaves, portions of itself; and it is never at liberty to shansoil party was, of course, very brief. Indeed, it then, beyond all controversy, we have a base and don any of these portions to whatever bloody and was death-struck from the moment of its birth, wicked Constitution, and, beyond all controversy, merciless despotisms they may have fallen under FREEDOM OR SLAVERY.

The legislature, of course, with their ideas of duty, could not, probably, have done better than the moment of its birth.

The momentous question, which has so long agricated public feeling, and which, from the impulse given by proceedings of the last Congress, appears to be approaching its ordeal, has rightfully become the subject of public meetings and memorials in the subject of public m it was foreign and hostile to it, and had expended you have not, pray ten in what, it is what, it is what, it is a what, it is what, it is a what it is a feet of common sense, I am to make of your declara- subjects, then are England and France and the itself so greatly in false directions, that there was

no period of my life have I refused social and even friendly relations with slaveholders. Now, I admit With great regard, it is possible, that these and other facts in my history may serve to unfit me to judge impartially Southern slaveholders. At any rate, so it is, that with all my abhorrence of their stupendous crime -their preeminent piracy-I do not look upon them to be the worst of men. How can I, so long as I believe, that no small share of them regard slavery as right, and that the vast majority of them believe it to be, if not absolutely right, nevertheless excusable and unavoidable? It is because he TO ANTI SLAVERY. AND THE SECTAmay be blinded to the criminality of slavery by the lying education of the South and by the m wickedly lying politics and religion of the North, that it is not only possible for him not to be totally corrupt, but possibly also, as we may have had frequent evidence, for beautiful and noble traits to deeds to abound in his life.

now but a half-way and negative character; and it that you view this matter, as I do. I will not constituents prompts me to present for considering that, had you been apprised of the coming and in rangements are planned with the view of subsist- to talk to order, nor to abstain from talking, about under the constitution or to abstain from talking, about under the constitution or to abstain from talking, about under the constitution or to abstain from talking. In the South both the old parties, Whigh

Pittsburgh on a similar occasion three years and a bave obeyed your summons to meet these invaders? spending and none producing would quickly bring children in communion with his infinite and eter-Pittsburgh on a similar occasion three years and the state of the same of the hair ago; and read with my own ears abundant evidence, that the obedience by their respect for a long, unbroken masses desired to take this same high ground to line of judicial, legislative, and Constitutional autrinsism, such would quickly be the catastrophe.—
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standing representation to the slaveholding to the slav unfortunate and so wronged, as are the slavehold- slave power, that with me all the qualifications for ers. In the first place, they have inherited the a Governor were at that moment summed up in And while thus treating those to whom the world each individuals guilt in the perpetuation of slaeach individuals guilt in the perpetuation of slames and so wingles, are the stricted for the land of chains—that not most wicked of all systems of oppression. In the geometric second place, I know not why it should be any wish to be in your official place. That wish was sensite for them than for others to see the sinfulness of that to which they were born and bred. In the third place, whence shall light come to scatter the third place, whence shall light come to scatter the darkness of their false education? Not from the South—for the whole South is enveloped in the South sensite of the sum of the strict of the strict of the sum o that darkness. It should come from the North:
but the religious parties of the North quie: the slaveholder in his sin. It stitled divines, with the prompt you to such a demonstration of your purposes, as will effectually prevent during your Administration at least, the carrying into a virtue, and in making slavery into a virtue, and it will yet know, that your bors and assumes the management thereof. Lucreva that darkness. It stitled divines, with the world's Anti-Slaventh in their sour's culture, attention to that question is in "season," in order, convention in Lucreva tention to that question is in "season," in order, convention in Lucreva tention to that question is in "season," in order, convention in Lucreva tention to that question is in "season," in order, convention in Lucreva tention to that question is in "season," in order, convention in Lucreva tention to that question is in "season," in order, convention in Lucreva tention to that question is in "season," in order, convention in Lucreva tention to that question is in tention to that question is in "season," in order, convention in Lucreva tention to that question is in tention to that question in Pittsurgh, which has been held since the above was written has not relieved the party from the conclusion of the address, on metion it tention to that question is in tention to that question is in string thin them, it is unanimity, the illusion that its people are will convention in Pittsurgh, which has been held to convention in Pittsurgh, which has been held some form it the ordination of Heaven, instead of the pro- predict, that you will tell your great State to product of Hell. This light should come from the vide safety for all the innocent upon her soil, North:—but the merchants of the North go for southern trade. It you will tell her, that Ohio cannot be said to be all sects. All forms of injustice and oppression law which God there writes in living characters of should come from the North:—but the political governed and protected, if there is, anywhere with and in her limits, even the humblest black parent, or large than in her limits, even the humblest black parent, or large than in her limits, even the humblest black parent, or large than in her limits, even the humblest black parent, or large than in her limits, even the humblest black parent, or large than large than in her limits, even the humblest black parent, or large than large

as we are, of its superlative wickedness? Are we to refuse event of discuss the question of slavery with him? Reason and religion forbid such treatment and such refuse. Mr. Garrison, though self-date of all these providential instructions, your ment and such refuse. The saw share with a superlative wickedness? Are we together almost deadlest enemies of each other, cannot dwell this shall be attended to, and whatever interieres of its superlative wickedness? Are we together almost deadlest enemies of each other, cannot dwell this would join object to the South proclaming that they would not be deadlest enemies of each other, cannot dwell this shall be attended to, and whatever interieres of its superlative wickedness? Are we together almost deadlest enemies of each other, cannot dwell this work be it in the part of satisfies a stablish a south. They were met to establish a south. They were met to establish a south. They were met to establish a south for order it is evil and only evil.

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He would discuss this question with the Northern politicians and Northern Doctors of Divinity:—and yet, even on the subject of slavery, their sin composite of the subject of slavery, their sin composite of the subject of slavery, their sin composite of the subject of slavery which "killeth," the government in Europe—but true popular sovereign.

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the slavery restriction. opportunity of witnessing the utter weakness and outspoken, uncompromising abolitionists? I fear, aptiness of even the strongest arguments in that not until it is to late:-not until slavery shall comes itself a sect, one of the fraternity of sects, measure of light, the whispering of conscience, "Mr. Giddings said Mr. Greeley's speech re- if at that time South Carolina had claimed that her have provoked civil and servile wars. It is not yet and as such proslavery, Such also are all those the still small voice of God's Holy Spirit, and as it minded him of two brothers, Joseph and John interests were interfered with by this law, and that It is possible, that I judge the slaveholder too late to expel slavery by the ballot-box and the minded him of two protects, would continue the traffic, the protest, would not have been built, so only can it be demolished, by no who were called upon to pay in a revival meeting have availed and the law would have been, as it leniently. My father was a slaveholder, until after peaceful operations of Government. Would, that I reached manhood. I married a slaveholder. In we might have the courage and wisdom and in-

With great regard, your friend. GERRIT SMITH.

RIANISM OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

Communication.

Toronto, Canada West. Feb. 13, 1856.

To the Editor of the Bugle. mation of the South is indeed among their legitimate aims; but their first duty is to reform themselves and their neighbors. Southern men are nouncing the South. The refor we are all met for the promotion of a common ob- would letter promote his object, by ignoring the office. mate aims; but their first duty is to reform themselves and their neighbors. Southern men are
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Julian. We have not room for a sketch of their with, and Northern men against, the current of education and conviction. It is in this point of the sum of the

tion of the horrid scene witnessed the present week in the chief city of your State. Our poor fellow beings dragged from their home to be plunged shall you believe and do and not otherwise. The ers have? Verily nay. Both fear the light for into the bell of slavery!—cne of them, however, rule of faith and practice is prescribed—imposed.

It is the assumption of anything, and the subjection to free instrumentality

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America could not supply timber enough to which he would offer for the consideration of the not anil she had ess the threats of her children to save them from a more dreadful fate than surface?!

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and inglorious defensive. Their impatience to conquer waits but the summons to conquer. They have the courage and the power to go forward, and put and end to slavery; but of the policy, which never advances against slavery, and which, when never advances against slavery, and which, when never advances against slavery, and which, when ing still, they are heartily tired, wholly ashamed.

My desire to see your party rise into an abolition party and put away slavery from the whole land, is not exclusively for the sake of the slaver and the propose of forming a new sect. They lay claim the repudiation of all defference to the weak brethren from the Whig conquer waits but the summons to conquer. They have the courage and the power to go forward, and not retreating before it, is, at the most, but standing the power to go forward, and the repudiation of all defference to the weak brethren from the Whig because of file bound to continue their constitutional counter to the graw and the repudiation of all defference to the weak brethren from the Whig because of file bound to continue their constitutional counter to the graw and the repudiation of all defference to the weak brethren from the Whig because of file bound to continue their constitutional counter to the graw and the repudiation of all defference to the weak brethren from the Whig because of file bound to slavery; the work to be accounted and Know-Nothing ranks, who because of freedom is perishing for the lack of brave and true the course of freedom is perishing for the lack of brave and true men to take the lead. The work to be accounter the lack of brave and true to set the season of the state of the substitutional counter to the substi standing reproach to their reguery and idleness.— be to bring home to each conscience, the sense of the laws of Ohio to see to it that not another slave North to the South. It is this strategy which

known instances. The former came to America material comforts of his slave, foregoing a few proceed without reference to the politicians at modesty, he said he felt neither the disposition nor acent evidence, for beautiful and noble traits to inine in his character, and generous and sublime eds to abound in his life.

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It is said; that the people of Ohio would not saven and proportion of the practice of freedom on the spot we occupy. There is an "Order" which "is heaven's first law," God's only effectual way to keep slavery out of the termination of the abouth the old parties, Whigh and Dixon's line, but the tion because it is the supporter of slavery. We have occupy. There workers to idlers, determines the proportion of the practice of freedom on the spot we occupy. There workers to idlers, determines the proportion of the practice of freedom on the spot we occupy. There workers to idlers, determines the proportion of the practice of freedom on the spot workers to idlers, determines the proportion of the object. The proportion of the supporter of slavery. We apply the constitution of the south that the object. The proportion of the supporter of slavery. We apply the constitution of the south that the object. The proportion of the supporter of slavery. We apply the constitution of the supporter of slavery. We apply the constitution of the south that the object. The proportion of the supporter of slavery. We apply the constitution of the supporter of slavery. We apply the constitution of the constitution o

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escape, when they came out or were kicked out of camping where it rests, journeying where it moves what John had said. good cause, by noncommittalism on behalf of oth- very. A slaveholder, in obedience to this light, himself. Mr. Gibson of Ohio recommended the meeting. ers. Father Matthew and Kossuth are well relaxing the severity of his rule, increasing the organization of a Republican party. They should In tones low and with a manner of the greatest on a temperance mission, and could not torsooth hundred dollars for the sake of keeping a slave Washington or the Know Nothing Convention at the ability to make a speech or take part in the destroy his chances of promoting his good cause family together, may be doing his part as truly, Philadelphia.

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parties of the North—your own no less than in her limits, even the humblest black parent, or the others—exalt slavery into the dignity of law, and accord to it all the sacred obligations of law. Of her Government is not firmly and faithfully ex-Such are the circumstances of the unfortunate and wronged slaveholder, whom the North is confirming in sin, instead of bringing to repentance:

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and is he not to be pitted rather than scorned, and hated and shunned? Are we to treat him, as if the saw slavery with our eyes, and were conscious, the saw slavery with our eyes, and were conscious.

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What is mainly necessary is a change at the North is religion and politics. Our religion must be so changed, that it will no more countenance slavery than murder; and our politics must come slavery than murder; and our politics must come slavery. Then will Southern alayery disappear before the rising sun. May both you and I, my good friend, be found faithful as a prompt to perform our respective parts in bringing about these mighty and saving changes.

The demands of the slave's cause are too urgent and politics. Our religion must be too changed, that it will no more countenance his object, if that object was freedom for Hungary, but when the other parties became his object, if that object was freedom for Hungary, but when the slavery. Kossouth defeated his object, if that object was freedom for Hungary, but when the other parties became his object, if that object was freedom for Hungary, but when the other parties became defunct, his party, but when the other parties became his object, if that object was freedom for Hungary, but when the laborers too few, to admit of labor being bit to entire party and so object, if that object was freedom for Hungary, but when the other parties became defunct, his party, but when the other parties became his object, if that object was freedom for Hungary, but when the laborers too few, to admit to slope the had a good deal of effect in procuring for him the sounds incompleted and should stand alone without abbutting but the slavery of the that converting for him the support? It forms but the climax of a mountain of wischenes, its sloping sides, every grade of single fact in procuring for him the support? It forms but the climax of a mountain of wischenes, its sloping sides, every grade of which well and a good deal of effect in procuring for him the support? It forms but the climax of a mountain of wischenes, its sloping sides, every grade of single fields in procuring for him the support of him the s condition of its cooperation shall be exemption to removing the central sammit, but by laboring for in the South, but to prevent the nulification of the Republican party on the narrow plank of the resemble of the country anxious to organize the resemble of the south, but to prevent the nulification of the Republican party on the narrow plank of the resemble of the country anxious to organize the resemble of the Before closing my already too long letter, I must say the few words, which I am prompted to say by

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In the course of the afternoon session Mr. Remelin of Cincinnati made a more thoroughly antislavery speech than any which had preceeded.

exist here, &c.

Whoever does this, is doing his part in abolishing Lovejoy of Illinois followed. He thought that Passmore Williamson was introduced by Judge The members of the Anti-Slavery Society can slavery, is taking the infalliable, and the only in- General Robinson was cautious enough without Spalding to the Convention as the victim of Judge see in other cases than their own, the reprehensi-bleness and the felly of this attempt to serve one his part towards building up and perpetuating sla-armed emigration to Kansas. Had a mind to go and was received with tremendous cheers by the

proceedings of this meeting. He was gratified at

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his Convention, together with the interesting doc-sments which had been presented, be published in Washington: which was carried.

Mr. J. A. King, of New York, remarking that the Convention had gloriously accomplished the control and entire charge of all persons by law deject for which they had assembled, moved an adurnment sine die, which was carried.

delphia striving earnestly to prepare the way for them in jail is under his capias. flet was on the famous 12th section. Finally in The fugitive slave law gives authority to the lists ot a whit better.

aganize, threaten and adopt the following resolu a party whose labor is Claimed by another.

to of Tennes ce for vice president. The Conven- by the sheriff as any return at all. in then adjourned sine die.

are cases yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, a on. If he does not act according to that, he is range crowd assembled in the neighborhood amenable. the U. S. Court Rooms at that hour.

Sheriff Brashears refused to give up the adults ning. blie returned without them.

that time, and the Commissioner adjourned his ed.

We do therefore declare to the people of the (son of the claimant of the negro mea,) for per-

banks invaders, and will give the full weight of last week by a notice to the sheriff that he should it reported in the Columbian:

throughout the country by the Association at They are under an indictment for murder, upon pursued than the usual one, they should most likewhich a capias has been issued and is now in the ly be involved in a long and profitless debate. A resolution of thanks to the officers of the hands of the Sheriff, and they are in the jail of

2. The United States Marshal, by placing these Convention of Americans was in session in Phila the only authority by which the Sheriff keeps

the Nominating Convention which was to meet on 3. There is no law directing or even permitting

eder not directly to insult the slaveholders by owner of a fugitive slave, or his agent or attorney criking out the obnoxious section. They finally to arrest, with or without process, and the Marriccted the whole platform, and adopted another shal is authorized to appoint deputies and summon grangle during Friday and Saturday, except to offense committed against her laws, but simply as

alby the National Councils.

Resolved, That this Convention put forth, as a violated some of the laws of this State, or prison- an infamous proposition made to her—repeal it turbed of late, less Salem should become a county

din their rights of conscience, religious worship and honorable burial.

On the 26 however they finally resolved to proceed any law of the United States? Most certainly not. The Fugitive slave Law does not declare him a nominate candidates for the presidency and vice a criminal—does not subject him to any punishment for escaping from his master, nor does it make the United States liable for any expenses in make the United States liable for any expenses in the month of the Perkins, of Connecticut, announced of the United States liable for any expenses in the month of the United States liable for any expenses in the month of the United States liable for any expenses in the United States liable for any expense in the United States liable for any an americe Mr. Perkins, of Connecticut, announced make the United States had been been and no wish to the Union of the Uni the Delegation from New contrary, it expressly provides that the Marshals, this Senate, in whose coolness and dignity he had taken some pride, would be able to receive and refer in the usual mode any respectful petition, even that the gallant Legislators backed out of their mits of the Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Pennsylvania keeping the fugitive in custody and providing him if it should be for the dissolution of the Union, position reconsidered the vote and killed the bill. degations also withdrew. The remaining por with food and lodging, and detention, and until without any disturbance of the regularity of its There is courage for you.

The Court replied that it could not advise the Sheriff. Only two returns can be made by the sheriff in this case. One that he has not the per-It having been announced that Commissioner sons in custody, the other that he has. All the Those who voted in the negative were Messrs. Indery would give his decision in the Fugitive Court can say is, the Sheriff has the law to act up-Bayard, Beatty, Brand, Brown, Buckland, Bundy.

ta quarter after 10, the U. S. Marshal, Mr. has the prisoner in custody. I ask the court to inson, went up to the jail for the prisoners, tule that he make a return on the capias this mortion referred.

at till Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, when The Sheriff subsequently made return that he

missioner Pendery has given up all of the alleged stages and the U. S. Marshal, and he gave his word suggested on the U. S. Marshal, and he gave his word suggested on the U. S. Marshal, and he gave his word suggested on the U. S. Marshal, and he gave his word suggested on the U. S. Marshal, and he gave his word suggested on the U. S. Marshal, and he gave his word suggested on the U. S. Marshal, and he gave his word suggested on the U. S. Marshal, and he gave his word suggested on the U. S. Marshal, and he gave his word suggested on the V. S. Marshal, and he gave his word suggested on the V. S. Marshal, and he gave his word its character, and imposed on the North the obli gation to extend, defend, and perpetuate Slavery. They had seen the most distinguished secessionists of the South appointed to high offices by the Democratic Administration—they had seen the most distinguished secessionists of the South appointed to high offices by the Democratic party had seen the most distinguished secessionists of the South appointed to high offices by the Baton Rouge, La., brings intelligence to the Corder, from Baton Rouge, La., brings intelligence of the South appointed to high offices by the Previous to the adoption of the prevent catic Administration—they had seen the most extend, defend, and perpetuate Slavery. They had seen the most distinguished secessionists of the South appointed to high offices by the Baton Rouge, La., brings intelligence to the Previous to the adoption of the previous to the adoption of the Previous to the adoption of the Previous to the dedoction of the Subbath Recorder, from Baton Rouge, La., brings intelligence to the Previous to the dedoction of the South appointed to high offices by the Baton Rouge, La., brings intelligence to the Previous to the clival Previous to the adoption of the Previous to the Corder, from Baton Rouge, La., brings intelligence to the Corder, from Baton Rouge, La., brings intelligence to the Previous to the Corder, from Baton Rouge, La., brings intelligence to the Cord

discost by Judge Leavitt, of the U. S. Court, fortunate than the Governor in securing attention to Liberia, is likely to get possession of some colo-Governor. the instance of the U. S. Marshal, one for the on that day. One of the orators did not think it nizing crafts of her own. A vessel has recently Instance of the U. S. Marshal, one for the beneath his patriotism to notice them with approbe been donated to the Society in Maine, and still Ladies of Richmond, Virginia, to repeat a discourse to be donated to the Society in Maine, and still Ladies of Richmond, Virginia, to repeat a discourse to be donated to the Society in Maine, and still Ladies of Richmond, Virginia, to repeat a discourse to be donated to the Society in Maine, and still Ladies of Richmond, Virginia, to repeat a discourse to an the Life and Services of Washington. The project of the fault lies deeper—in the institution and the Life and Services of Washington. The project of the Life and Services of Washington. The project of the lecture are to go towards the purchase used by the Society.

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West of the Lorenth street.

Salen, April 21, 1855.

THE DISUNION PETITION.

The Commissioner and the sheriff have both We are getting the proceedings of the Legisla-We will support by every lawful means our sons should not be removed from jail not even in news in very small doses and so are dealing it out Plummer, Alexander Campbell, and other distinnethren in Kansas in their constitutional and in case of his, the Commissioners, decision. The prudently. The following is a sketch of the disguished theologians. The writer says: resistance to the usurped authority of their Commissioner however terminated this agreement cussion in the Senate on the memorial, as we find We have something new here in the theatrical

shifth its continuance in power is identified with the progress of the slave power to national suprems with the exclusion of freedom from the terrisity, and with increasing civil discord, it is a leading purpose of our organization to oppose and overfix of the press for publication, Lieut. Gov. Raymond, for warpen and the press for publication, Lieut. Gov. Raymond, for warpen and for warpen and for the defendants, the Sheriff presson and some five the press for publication. He was here as a representative of a step went, but it appeared to him there was a mission. He was here as a representative of a special from the Cross, the Battle of the Committee of the Cadams Co. Pepanyly and secont from the Cross, the Battle of the Amason, for the Adams Co. Pepanyly and secont from the Cross, the Battle of the Amason, for the Adams Co. Pepanyly and secont from the Cross, the Battle of the Amason. The people circ. By way of accompanient, and to give a kind of religious sanctity to the exhibitions, Burry and the product of the capies issued by the Sheriff to the Court of Cammon Pleas.

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"G. BRASHEARS, sould induce him to trust men who would sincered who would sincered by Telegraph of the meanest despotisms of Europe forbid but a considered an essential difference."

The meanest despotisms of Europe forbid but a characteristic for the Southern District of Ohio, and do not appear to him to be the province of the latter it reads—"how make choice of the subjects upon which the latter it reads—"how make their treads—"how make the latter it reads—"how make th sy what the Germans would do under the present position of things. He should go home and report after due reflection, and after due reflection, and after due reflection, and after due reflection would be in accordance with the principles of freedom.

Judge Spalding moved that the proceedings of air Convention, together with the interesting documents of the proceedings of air Convention, together with the interesting documents. He had safe and wrongful acts. He had the considerations upon which he pressed this are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators, and he had successful acts are for the satisfaction of Senators and he had acts are for the satisfaction of Senators and he had acts are for the Singh of the Codes of the successful acts are for the satisfaction of the satisfaction of senators. The same definition of the successful acts are for the satisfaction of th to the appropriate committee without any objection. ments which had been presented, be published in amphlet form, in sufficient numbers to be circula.

1. The prisoners are in custody of the Sheriff.—
He was quite willing to entrust the whole matter to their wisdom. If any other course was

laugh, in which the Senator from Fairfield, (Mr. see the Hall crowded to its utmost capacity. Brazee,) heartily joined.
Mr. Heaton moved to amend the motion to

Mr. Kelly thought by referring to a committee ted. we would express some doubt as to the propriety of the prayer of the petitioners. He was unwil-Resolved, That we repudiate all platforms adopt

The only use to which a jail in this State can long to entertain for a moment such a proposition. We ought to treat it as a virtuous woman would be applied is for the confinement of those who have been distorted by the last Salem should become a country line for the petitioners. He was unwill and ferming to entertain for a moment such a proposition. We ought to treat it as a virtuous woman would become a country line for the petitioners. He was unwill become a country line for the petitioners. The Wellsville Patriot points to the westward; and the beautiful and ferming to entertain for a moment such a proposition. We ought to treat it as a virtuous woman would be applied is for the confinement of those who have

the ample experience of Congress in the treatment of petitions had failed to satisfy Senators that any ture the other day, Mr. Kirk offered the following departure from the established mode in the treatproceedings in the House on the same subject, and the ample experience of Congress in the treatment Mr. Mills said from present appearances there and useless debate, and also give a factitious imwas to be a grand scramble for the prisoners, and portance to such petitions that they could not oth-

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So the motion to instruct was lost, and the peti-

House .- Mr Hunter said the petition came from Court—I cannot do that, the sheriff is bound by a portion of his constituents, and he was in favor river property when it started on the 26th. THE FUGITIVES SURRENDERED.

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MODDEL ARTISTS AND PROSLAVERY THEOLOGY

Inc. Commissioner and the sheril nave both ture of Ohio in small installments picked up here. A New Orleans correspondent of the Cincinnati Chaptain.—Rev. Daniel Waldo, of N. Y., a Rev. Julius S. Wilcox, Livenia Centre. 1. We demand and shall attempt to scent the maintested decided purpose it possible to avoid and there from letter writers and others. Proba. Gazette furnishes the following account of the olutionary soldier in his 94th year, has been elect. Ruth A. Collier, Patch Grove. repeal of all laws which allow the introduction of collision in regard to the custody of the persons. Buth A. Collier, Patch Glazette furnishes the following account of the collision in regard to the custody of the persons. Buth A. Collier, Patch Glazette furnishes the following account of the collision in regard to the custody of the persons. Buth A. Collier, Patch Glazette furnishes the following account of the collision in regard to the custody of the persons. Buth A. Collier, Patch Glazette furnishes the following account of the collision in regard to the custody of the persons. Buth A. Collier, Patch Glazette furnishes the following account of the collision in regard to the custody of the persons. Buth A. Collier, Patch Glazette furnishes the following account of the collision in regard to the custody of the persons. Buth A. Collier, Patch Glazette furnishes the following account of the collision in regard to the custody of the persons. Buth A. Collier, Patch Glazette furnishes the following account of the collision in regard to the custody of the persons. Buth A. Collier, Patch Glazette furnishes the following account of the custody. Buth A. Collier, Patch Glazette furnishes the following account of the custody of the territories of that city are orthodox in their theologistence of slavery in any of the territories of that city are orthodox in their theologistence of slavery in any of the territories of that city are orthodox in their theologistence of slavery in any of the territories of that city are orthodox in their theologistence of slavery in any of the territories of that city are orthodox in their theologistence of slavery in any of the territories of that city are orthodox in their than, and there from letter writers and others. Probably the Collier, Patch Glazette furnishes the following account of the custody of the persons. Buth A. Collier, Patch Glazette furnishes the following account of the custody of the persons. Buth A. Collier, Patch Glazette furnishes the following account of the custod

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CONCERT IN AID OF FREEDOM IN KANSAS .- Mrs. Sornia Cornwell assisted by some of her musical Paris a History of the French Revolution, and we Mr. Brazee said if the memorial was to take that class, will give a Concert (this evening, 29th are pleased to know that the Harpers have underhands of the Sheriff, and they are in the jail of Mr. Brazee said if the memorial was to take that course, he would move the reading of Washington's Feb.,) in aid of the cause of Freedom in Kansas. Taken to bring out a translation here simultaneous. Farewell Address.

Mr. Cattell said, if Senators felt the need of entertainment given by Mrs. Cornwell, and her Slaves and Free Colored Persons.—A bill is strengthening their devotion to the Union by the reading of that excellent address, he had no objection; but, for his own part, he felt no such ne-not suffer this opportunity to pass without listening and free colored persons from holding Bush Meet-NATIONAL AMERICANS—NOMINATION.

Parties in the jail of this county, neither the Shericans School of the county of the jailor being sworn Deputy United States of the Concert after paying expenses are to be devoted about their premises after 100'clock at night, unless For two or three days previous to the 22d, a Marshal, has parted with the custody of them, and tor who desired it, might have leave of absence the cause of freedom in Kansas. We expect to by written permission of their owners, &c.

that day. But their efforts were in vain. They a Sheriff to place a fugitive slave in any jail in the most decided terms against the unwise, impolitic and insane request of the memorial. State of Ohio.

RASSA MEETINGS.—A meeting of the citizens is, which shall prevent Northern men residing in the most decided terms against the unwise, impolitic and insane request of the memorial. State of Ohio. was advertised to address the meeting. He was vilest despotism in Europe is not worse than this. Mr. Kelley moved to amend the amendment by delayed however by the cars and did not arrive in striking out the word insane. Several Senators time. On Sunday evening he addressed a crowded

Resolved, That this Convention put forth, as a suple platform of the American party, the Bible authority of the Line State, or prison—and the Constitution, and upon that, rear the following five points of fellowship: American institution should be controlled only by American menimerican labor should be protected from foreign and in good faith, should be observed, in spirit at less classes does a fugitive slave less and guaranty of American integrity—loy.

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Mr. Cattell said that every fourth day of July, for three-quarters of a century, almost the whole people of the land congregated in masses to glorify and promulgate the revolutionary doctrine, haught by the Declaration of Independence, that, when a government ceases to protect the rights of the people, they have the right to alter or abolish it. We shall be observed, in spirit at less classes does a fugitive slave label to our reighbors. Well do less some comfort to our neighbors. Well do less some comfort to our neighbors. Well do less states and menh more comfort, find El Dorado within the Constitution party, the Bible with abhorence.

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The fugitives in Cincinnati.

It to the Senate, at their earliest convenience, the use if the city could be saved from riot or bloodshed by the action or advance of the Court it was designed given.

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A company of fifty young men from Grayson,

river at Cincinnati broke loose, doing immense \$100,000. the wharf. Eight steamboats were entirely lost Speaker's Chair has not had a more competent oc- ending First of January, 1857, with the

five, and that unless prevented by the Habeas fiver prevents his crossing with these stolen babes. The purposes our abhorrence of the for upon the Republican party and favored to this deed of the Commissioner or of the government to the law providing for the many of them regarded it as the purposes. Some of them looked with disfavor upon the Republican party and favored to this deed of the Commissioner or of the government to the law providing for the meant which authorizes it.

Scient To Governor Cuase.—The Governor was the readiest way to effect a dissolution of the U.S. Marshal. Should this found to the Legislature went to Cincinnati, by invitation on the 22nd to attend the celebration. The festivities of the day were concluded by a banquet at the Burnett House. The Governor was present at the Burnett House at the favor the favor upon the Republican party and favored to River. While there can be established a yard for supplying wood to steamers on the Mississippi for supplying wood to but was passed by without notice in the toasts which were drank. This the Gazettesays was an intentional slight.

Sheriff, and there is no question but he will which were drank. This the Gazettesays was an intentional slight.

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The "Fanatics of Salem" however were more list the toal trial trial trial the summary trial believe a company of persons who there are t

News of the Week.

THE GERMANS.—The Meeting of Germans in Cincinnati, which appointed Charels Remelin a delegate to the Pittsburgh Convention, adopted the fol-

The Kansas correspondent of the Missouri Dem- among their friends. ocrat who has visited every portion of the Territory, sets the population down at sixty thousand.

Mr. Bodley, of the city of Louisville, has introluced a bill in the lower branch of the Kentucky Legislature, proposing an appropriation of five thousand dol!ars annually to the State Colonization Society for the removal from the State of free negroes and their descendants .- It is proposed to send them to Liberia-such as may desire to go.

A NEW WORK BY DE TOCQUEVILLE .- We learn that Monsieur de Tocqueville, the author of the well known work on this country, is about to public

DESPOTISM .- The Richmond Enquirer advocates Kansas Meetings .- A meeting of the citizens the passage of a law by the Legislature of Virgin-

NEBRASKATERRITORY .- The message of Governor shal is authorized to appoint deputies and summon such assistance as may be necessary to serve his such as a such Every branch of industry has received and contin-ues to receive a liberal reward, and the inhabitants are prosperous and happy in a degree heretofore should be donated. Finally the Convention of the 22d assembled to process and to take the fugitive before competent assistance as may be necessary to serve as part to vote, and lost by a vote of 2 do a sembled to process and to take the fugitive before competent assistance as may be necessary to serve as part to vote, and lost by a vote of 2 do a sembled to process and to take the fugitive defore competent assistance as may be necessary to serve as part to vote, and lost by a vote of 2 do a sembled to process and to take the fugitive defore competent without instruction. Mr. Brown and Mr. Tayare prosperous and happy in a degree heretofore without instruction. Mr. Brown and Mr. Tayare prosperous and happy in a degree heretofore without instruction. Mr. Brown and Mr. Tayare prosperous and happy in a degree heretofore without instruction. Mr. Brown and Mr. Tayare prosperous and happy in a degree heretofore without instruction. Finally the Convention of the presidency and vice authority; but nowhere in the act is the fugitive authority; but nowhere in the act is the fugitive lor, of Geauga, spoke in favor, and Mr. Kelly a considerable amount of material aid contributions and considerable amount of material aid contributions and considerable amount of material aid contributions. Prosperous and considerable amount of material aid contributions are prosperous and considerable amount of material aid contributions. unexampled in the history of the settlement and organization of former Territories. Prosperous and populous towns and cities are springing up as if by magic all along the eastern border, and at favorable of erection for the accommodation of the achool.

le in good faith, should be observed, in spirit at at, as a guaranty of American integrity—loy. American citizens abroad should be protected fall. He certainly violates no law of this State in their rights of conscience, religious worship in the right of all the board. That the mount of these classes does a fugitive slave have all been taught this doctrine from our cradles and much more comfort, find El Dorado within the have all been taught in the same have all been taught in the course the new county will go by the board. That have all been taught this doctrine from our cradles and much more comfort, find El Dorado within the have all been taught in the same have all been taught in the same have all been taught in the same have all been taught this doctrine from our cradles and much more comfort, find El Dorado within the have all been taught this doctrine from our cradles and much more comfort, find El Dorado within the have all been taught this doctrine from our cradles and much more comfort, find El Dorado within the have all been taught this doctrine from our cradles and much more comfort, find El Dorado within the have all been taught this doctrine from our cradles and much more comfort, find El Dorado within the have all been taught this doctrine. The have all been taught this doctrine from our cradles and much more comfort, find El Dorado within the have all been taught this doctrine from our cradles and much more comfort, fi

Dr. Rufus W. Griswold has sued the New York Tribune for libel, laying the damages as \$20,000,

The Kansas Herald of Freedom, (Mr. G. W. Brown's paper) has already a circulation of 3,500

by the scarcity of these shell fish, that a loss of over olent Institutions be required to inquire and report to the Senate, at their earliest convenience, the use is apprehended. The capital invested in the trade the advancement of the

A company of fifty young men from Grayson, Steel Engravings will be placed before the American public, which in beauty of execution have been

ICE AT CINCINNATI.—On the 24th the ice in the during a recent legal investigation to be worth tists both of America and Europe are bound together to produce specimens worthy of the age.

It is a common remark at Washington that the meneing from the First of December, 1855, and

been uninterruptedly frozen over for fifty-three filled by Henry Clay. The ease, dignified impartiality, and tact with which he presides over the de-At St. Louis, too, the ice was destructive to the liberations of the House, are justly matters of gratification to his friends, and of surprise to many of his opponents, whom heated controversy had per-suaded into the belief that his election would be a "Washington after Crossing the Dela A consultation was then held between the Comtasioner and the Marshal in regard to the chiltasioner and the Marshal in the solutions. No other
character and the Marshal in the control in the South that the solutions are formed in the South the gress were talking loudly of secession, and John mitted to prison in the city the last year for crimigress were talking loudly of secession, and John Quincy Adams was censured for presenting a dis-nal offences, no less than 32,703 were intemperate disorder, only to terminate in the destruction of the

Hon. Edward Everett has been invited by the No special fault should be found with this prohibi-

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From the Boston Post of Jan. 29. THOMAS PAINE.

This Jay is memorable as the one hundred and nineteenth anniversary of the birth-day of one of our revolutionary heroes, who was born in the town of Thetford, England. He could boast of no illuslanguage; but, at the age of thirteen he was taken from school, and made an assistant to his father in his trade. Three years passed, and he started for

In 1759 he settled at Sandwich, where he maring stay-making, and changing his residence once eulogists. His motto waswice, till he reached Thetford again, he accept- "THE WORLD IS MY COUNTRY; TO DO GOOD IS MY REed the appointment to a place in the excise. Having been dismissed from his office he repaired to London, and became teacher in an academy for about ten months, when he was reinstated as an became quite prominent as a debater, as a social companion, and as a man of independence.

In 1774 he failed in business and was again re-moved from his office, and separated from his wife by mutual consent. To London he went once re, and there he became acquainted with Dr. Franklin, who advised him to go to America, whither he went near the close of the year, and arrived at Philadelphia with a letter of introduction from the doctor to an intimate friend. Up to this date, at the age of 37 he had been 'a mechanic, a sailor, a tradesman, an excisemen, a storekeeper, a teacher, a pamphleteer, and a politician."

His companions were Rittenhouse, Geo. Clymer,

Dr. Rush and Franklin.
In 1775 he became editor of the Pennsylvania Magazine, and contributed a number of elegant pieces, both in poetry and prose. It was by means of this position that he became known to Dr. Rush, His two masterly periodicals, "Common Sense," and "The Crisis," which were interspersed between the years 1776 and 1783, during written with such perspicuity and energy, they were issued at such opportune intervals, and administered in such an unequalled manner, that the American people were thereby incited to strive not only for relief and redress, but for national independence. His glowing ideas and eloquent appeals welded the popular thoughts into an indemitable resolution, transformed that mental resolve into a successful current of living action. end to his labors in the cause of liberty. He continued his pamphlets free to a newly free people, ion given by the Creator in the simple question, grain of spuff. During this accordance in the simple question, grain of spuff. receiving no compensation therefor. In 1776 he was a volunteer under General Washington, and to the Committee for Foreign Affairs, which sta-tion he resigned in about two years. He was soon after chosen Clerk of the Pennsylvania Logisla-

this, when our financial condition was near its low water mark, and feared a dissolution of our and perfect, beyond comparison with any human ders dissolve their compact, and settle down into army through want of pay, Mr. Paine originated a private subscription and headed it with \$500, all

to April, 1787, he sailed to France. He had been made a member of the American Philosophitendency exactly the opposite to that which exismon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water, made the common whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the black posmon whitewash; the lime cover them with time water the cover the cover them with time water the cover them with time water the cover the cover the cover them with the cover the c Cal Society, and appointed Master of Arts by the University of Philadelphia. These positions readily allowed him to introduce to the notice of the STOCK OF MERCHANDISE, Academy of Sciences in Paris, the model of an iron bridge which gave him much credit. He next went to London and onward to Thetford, to visit his saged mother, where he wrote a pamphlet on the various tribes of animated his aged mother, where he wrote a pamphlet on the various tribes of animated his aged mother, where he wrote a pamphlet on the various tribes of animated to the notice of the lime, (the during his advance, on the vegetable world, and the water stands on the top of the lime, (the during his advance, on the various file and advance, on the various tribes of the lime, (the until the beautiful panorama called into existence in habiting then reth of Africa. The top of the lime, (the until the beautiful panorama called into existence in habiting then reth of Africa. The top of the lime, (the until the beautiful panorama called into existence in habiting then reth of Africa. The top of the lime, (the until the beautiful panorama called into existence in habiting then reth of Africa. The top of the lime, (the until the beautiful panorama called into existence in the beautiful panorama called into existence in the beautiful panorama called into existence in the strict one in a strict of the lime, the part of the lime and liberal proprietorship. Look at the barrel once in a strict of the strict one of the grad and all its vital energy white. The proprietorship the grad and liberal proprietorship. And they are closing out their entire and liberal proprietorship. Nor the tribute of the strict one of the st the state of the nation, entitled "Prospects on the nature-mankind included. The approaching keep water on the top. This lime-water must be maize; those of the north have but lately turned his iron bridge.

National Convention in France. In spite of the A salute was fired from the hattery in honor of his arrival. The cry of "vive Thomas Paine," to be presented to the Mayor and others. A play of too many of the other class. was performed in the theatre, and a box reserved for him. Several other places elected him as their national assembly, and was appointed on the comin behalf of an Englishman who struck him a viointerposition saved his opponent's life. He also gree him money to pay his expenses to England. His ideas were humane in all cases, even when he labored to save the life of Louis XVI., much to his own inconvenience and peril. Of the parties during her decrease, the electricity of her light his own inconvenience and peril. Of the parties to that opposed to Robespierre and his compeers. This violent faction had him arrested and imprisoned for eleven months. Observing how things were tending to anarchy, and that all forms of of a wreck, he had pre pared the first part of his Age of Reason to endeavor to stay the national rush into ruin; and on his way to the Luxembourgh, deposited it in the hands full moon.
of his friend, Joel Barlow. He had providentally completed this part only six hours before his

During his imprisonment he wrote the most of the second part of his Age of Reason. prison he experienced another providential occur-rence in the shape of a violent fever which benubed his senses for a month. Among those who were selected for the guillotine, and whose doors were chalked with a mark, he was numbered; but, his door being open at the time, received the mark on the wrong side for his persecutors; for, when they came around for their victims, the cell-doors being shut, his mark was inside, and out of sight. Thus he escaped. Soon after his recovery he heard of Robespierre's fall. This escape was quite as providential as was that of Bonaparte when surrounded by the rapidly incoming rollers of the Red Sea, during his attempt to reconoitere that region.
On his release from prison, he was an invited guest at the house of Mr. Munroe for eighteen menths

LIGION.

Farewell life! my senses swim And the world is growing dim; Thronging shadows crowd the light Like the advent of the night-Colder, colder, colder still, Upward steals a vapor chill; Strong the earthy odor grows-I smell the mould above the rose.

Welcome life! the spirit strives. Strength returns and hope revives; Cloudy fears and shapes forlorn Fly like shadows at the morn,-O'er the earth there comes a bloom; Sunny light for sullen gloom Warm perfume for vapor cold-I smell the rose above the mould.

From the Monthly Rainbow.

PHYSICAL AGENCY OF LIGHT.

As when the sun, to Cancer wheeling back Returned from Capricorn, and showed the north His beamy countenance; all nature then Rejoiced."

By what way is the light parted, which scattereth

was a volunteer under General Washington, and the ven of the parater in April, 1777, was elected by Congress Secretary was briefly illustrated in the last Number.

drops down to form a barrier to the escape of air to the Committee for Foreign Affairs, which states the differing effects produced upon through and now all the muscles, which the electrical elements by currents of light, re- have relaxed for the purpose, contract simultaneflected (or parted) in different angles (or ways) ously, and force the compressed air from the lungs count of a deputation which has just arrived at when intercepted by the earth, there are other in a torrent out through a passages, with the In 1781 he accompanied Col. Laurens to France for the purpose of negotiating a loan. The em bassy obtained six million livres as a present and ten millions as a loan. France had previously declared in our favor. A very short time before declared in our favor. A very short time before this when our financial condition was pear its logo.

scientific philosophy.

As the sun approaches from the south, all nature Medical Reform. As the sun approaches from the south, all nature the money he could raise, including his salary.

This project procured three hundred thousand pounds, which bridged us on to the capture of \$3000 in 1785. Pennsylvania gave him five hundred younds currency, and New York conveyed to him over 300 acres of rich land, well cultivated, and a large stone house with extensive outbuildings situated in New Rochelle.

In April, 1787, he sailed to France. He had here made a member of the American Philosophi-

Rubicon." He passed the year 1788 in erecting his iron bridge.

Early in 1891 we find that he issued his first Early in 1891 we find that he issued his first number of "Rights of Man," in reply to Burke. In May he repaired to France where he came near losing his life by having no cockade in his hat, at a dier modern spine is pushed with renewed vigor. Diseases, the fail, or commencing the feature, a kind of woolen or silk eraft on our the gags, and fill the paid the friend Revolution, in which he acted his from the French Revolution, in which he acted his from the French Revolution, in which he acted his from the French Revolution, in which he acted his from the French Revolution, in which he acted his from the French Revolution, in which he acted his from the French Revolution, in which he acted his from the French Revolution, in which he acted his from the French Revolution, in which he acted his from the French Revolution, in which he acted his form the French Revolution, in which he acted his from the French Revolution, in which he acted his form the French Revolution, a more listless predisposition steals over many the property of Wool and Cauton Flannels, Jeans, Prints, diditiven, &c., which, in the fail, or commencing the true use, I were now the acted which do wolen or silk eraft on our feature each mough to the ground a downlow of words and wide trousers, closing at the supply of Wool and Cauton Flannels, Jeans, Prints, with a gaudy trimming all round. They war no stockings, but red leather sandly the print is cold the side of the barrel in the cellar until it is cold where the came near house of "Revolution or the Posta or eggs will be boiled hard enough to deaver, closing at the supply of Wool and Cauton Flannels, Jeans, Prints, children, &c., Naukens, a wante and a downlow of words and were great in the post of with a feature, a kind of woolen or silk early in your poket.

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When I am and vigor. Discuss closing at the bild of world words and war July, where he wrote an address and decaration on the French Revolution, in which he acted his covered to keep out all the dirt, while a kind of cravat, beginning from the streets, one door West of the Butter Store, which part and felt a great interest. In 1792, appeared with less vigor, and consequently, in many cases, ful about this in the lime and water, and you will hidden from view, while their women on the confidence of February, 1856, and where our customers will the second number of Rights of Man. He sought no concealment for his name as anthor of these startling productions, though a prosecution hung with less vigor, and consequently, in many cases, ful about this in the line and water, and you will have fine white eggs.

It have fine white eggs.

Rational Convention in France. In spite of the English attempt to rotain him he embarked for Calais, where he was cordially received by the Nat.

Guard, and a national cockade was given to him.

Guard, and a national cockade was given to him. the aspiring votaries of popular science. Yet, its They mount in lime-water as soon as it was wet possess," said they, "cloth, silk, cotton stuffs, and poss

red. He went to Paris, took his seat in the creasing, has an electrical effect differing from that best known. of the light from a body whose illuminous surface mittee to frame a new constitution. He interposed is diminishing. The reflected light from the moon different during her increase, from has an effect lent blow for an expression of opinion, and his what it has during her decrease. In the first case, interposition saved his opponent's life. He also the electricity supplied by her light has a stronger into which the Convention was divided he adhered partakes more of the nature of terrestial magnetsm. These changes in the tendency of the moon's reflected light, have a marked effect on the health, feelings, and humors of men, &c., as will be perceived by contrasting the more listless feelings, and flagging energies during the old moon, especially the last quarter, with the animation in feelings, and general business, just after the new, and before the

> To AGRICULTUR:STS .- In her increase, the moon supplies more electricity to the atmosphere; hence, all vegetation which depends upon the atmospheric electricity chiefly for nourishment should be sown then. Blossoming shrubs, or plants, tricity, do best when sown or planted in the decreasing moon.

THE PLANTS WE REAR.

The national convention unanimously voted for the plant derives the whole of its mineral mathem to resume his seat in that body. Wherever the from the soil, and an important portion, also, of that which forms its combustible part. A natural-He was ever fearless in the expression of his opin- ly fertile soil contains all these things in sufficient ione, and in defining his position. In 1796 he abundance, and can readily supply them to the joined the society of Theophilanthropists, whose craving roots. The waters which moisten the soil object was to promote morality, religious toleration, and a belief in one God. His undisguised and send them through the roots and stems to the manner of promulgating his theological sentiments several parts of the plant. The art of manuring lost him many friends, but his his histogram for here. m many friends; but his bitterest foes have merely supplies to the soil those necessary forms contributed much to his celebrity and to the im- of vegetable food in which it is deficient; and the effects which follow from the addition of manures, After several attempts to obtain a safe passage show how closely the welfare of the plant is concross the Atlanti, for English craisers were nunected with the chemical composition of the soil

merous and zealous in pursuit of him, he finally The raw materials, also, which it takes up by the SOME EXPERIMENTS ON THE SMOKE succeeded and reached Baltimore in Obtober, 1802, root, like those which enter by the leaf, undergo when the the political newspapers along the entire within the plant numerous successive chemical when the the pointest newspapers along the changes by which they are converted into the sub-seaboard teemed with applause or abuse. His changes by which they are converted into the sub-property was then worth £6000 sterling. He soon stance of the plant itself, and are fitted for those esting article has been published on the habit of visited Washington, and was cordially received by after-purposed, in reference to animal life, which, Tobacco Smoking, and on poisoning by nicotine. the President, Thomas Jefferson. He also visited in the economy of nature, the plant fulfils .- Among the facts there mentioned, are the experithe heads of the departments and the various political leaders during his stay. It was not long beges taking place within the plant, I may mention Poitiers. His intention was to ascertain the exact trious pedigree, as his parents were humble in their occupation and mode of life. His father was a Quaker, and by trade a staymaker. His mother was of the established church. Early in life their son was educated in the common branches of their son was educated in the common branches the flowers of the dahlia, the rose, the petunia, etc.; carbonate of soda reddens ornmental hyacinths, and super-phosphate of soda alters in various ways the hue or bloom of other cultivated by the at the age of thirteen he was taken.

The apparatus used consisted of a stone jar, in which the tobacco was made to burn connected by tubes. The bottles were either empty or contained some various ways the hue or bloom of other cultivated by the at the age of thirteen he was taken. tion of certain Scriptural prophesies. This was in plants. As the dyer prepares the chemical ingre-1807. In May, 1809, he removed into a small dients of the baths in which his stuffs are to be smoke of tobacco extracted by inspiration, there is the per cent. of nicotine. Thus a man who smokes

him as profane, intemperate and mendacious. The real truth appears to be that he was never habituated to profanity, to drunkenness, nor to falsehood; wild carrot (Daucus carota) luxuriously fed. Our use of Tobacco, the nicotine, when in contact with ried Mary Lumbert, the daughter of an exciseman, in a few months. She died the next year. Leavall their varieties, spring from one or more species ache and somnolence; while habitual smokers are of Brassica, which in their natural state have poor merely thrown into a state of excitement, similar woody, bitter stems and leaves, and useless spindle- to that produced by moderate quantities of wine shaped roots. Our cultivated potatoe, with all its or tea. varieties, springs from the tiny and bitter root of the wild potatoe, which has its native home on the drier the tobacco the less nicotine reaches the about ten months, when he was reinstated as an exciseman. In 1868 he moved to Lewes, where the opened a grocer's stop, and was married to Miss Elizabeth Olive in 1771. In this town he here we will be a supplied by the English language.

In 1868 he moved to Lewes, where written in his most delicate vein. The sea-shores of Chili; and our apples, plums, grapes, and other prized fruits, from well-known wild and little esteemed progenitors. Our gardens are full cools rapidly, and allows the cools rapidly.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF SNEEZING.

nasal passages, upon which the nervous filaments on awakening in the night; which, considering the result is unmistakable. So offensive is the enemy besieging the nostril

becomes fully inflated, the abdomen organs are the East wind upon the earth?"-Job xxxviii. 24, pressed downwards, and the veil of the palate

over them as seditions libels. In September he pirations until again called into action by the vivier saw any spoil. I have some that are five years and a double-edged sabre; a lance, a fixed of his election as a Representative to the The foregoing facts are too simple and positive, ways preserve in this way, and have done so over ear. The deputation above mentioned easily understood by the million, to suit some of they would never put any more in lime-water .his arrival. The cry of "vive Thomas Paine," importance cannot by the arrogant assumptions of came from the crowd as he passed to the town hall the one, nor the obsequious self-imposed ignorance to be presented to the Mayor and others. A play to be presented to the Mayor and others. A play of the one, nor the obsequious self-imposed ignorance them with oats, well shaken down and headed up.

There is yet was well as soon as the was well as soon as the was well as those manufactures of yours, and other a real factor of them involved in the with oats, well shaken down and headed up.

There is yet another the was offen in the water as soon as the was well as soon as the was well as those manufactures of yours, and other a real factor of the one, nor the obsequious self-imposed ignorance them with oats, well shaken down and headed up.

There is yet another the was offen in the water as soon as the was well as the was well as the property of the was offen in the water as soon as the was well as th There is yet another important feature in the They do well for a voyage of two or three weeks, physical agency of light. This is the fact, that but for daily use at sea, for whailing or other long deputy, but he accepted that of Calais, as first light from a body whose luminous surface is in-voyages, the first method is sure and perhaps the The Governor General intends, it is said, shortly

PEWS-THEIR HISTORY.

In Anglo-Saxon and some Norman churches of

In 1319 they are represented as sitting on the

that none should call any seat in church his own versation, full of sparkie and vivacity,

engraved on them.
Immediately after the Reformation, the

two days before the full moon. If such vegetables comfort by being baized or cushioned; while the romance of such a life if faithfully told! realize expectation; but esculent roots, potatoes, onions, beets, &c., depending for nourishmet on effects who expected the control of the reported these who have the control of the reported the re onions, neers, acc., depending of atmospheric electrestrial magnetism instead of atmospheric electric ele fall asleep. Hence Swift's pithy allusion :

> Compact of timber many a load, Such as our ancestors did use, Was metamorphosed into pews: Which still their ancient nature keep, By lodging folks disposed to sleep. With the reign of Charles I, the reasons for the neightening of the sides disappeared.

"A bedstead of the antique mode.

LOVE INCONCEALABLE.

Who can hide fire? If t be uncovered; light: If covered, smoke betrays it to the sight: Love is that fire which still some sign affords; If hid, they are sighs: if open, they are words.

his trade. Three years passed, and he started for London where he remained a few weeks. Thence he went to Dover, and shipped on board a privateer named the Terrible, and commanded by Capt. Death. His connection with this vessel did not last long, for we soon after find him on board an last long, for we soon after find him on board and the privateersman, which appears to have made him averse to the naval profession, and to abandon him averse to the naval profession, and to abandon him averse to the naval profession, and to abandon him averse to the naval profession, and to abandon him averse to the naval profession, and to abandon him averse to the naval profession, and to abandon him averse to the naval profession, and to abandon him averse to the naval profession, and to abandon him averse to the naval profession, and to abandon him averse to the naval profession, and to abandon him averse to the naval profession, and to abandon him averse to the naval profession, and to abandon him averse to the naval profession, and to abandon him averse to the provided to the other—so within the plant the substance are claim to the other of the other—so within the plant the substance are claim to the other—so within the plant the substance are claim to the weight of seventy grains, receives in his mouth seven grains of nicotine, mixed with the substance are claim to the weight of seventy grains, receives in his mouth seven grains of nicotine, mixed with the substance are claim to the other—so within the plant the substance are claim to the other—so within the plant the substance are claim to the other—so within the plant the substance are claim to the other—so within the plant the substance are claim to the other—so within the plant the substance are claim to the other—so within the plant the substance are claim to the other—so within the plant the substance are claim to the other—so within the plant the substance are claim to the other—so within the plant the substance are claim to the other—so within the plant the substan serted one year for \$3,00; six months, \$2,00.

nicotine before it reaches the mouth.

ANCIENT HOSPITALITY.

A sneeze always indicates that there is some- It was once the universal custom to place ale thing wrong. It does not occur in health unless or some strong liquor in the chamber of an honorsome foreign agent irritates the membranes of the ed guest, to as uage his thirst, should be feel any, are distributed. In case of cold, or what is term that the hospitality of that period often reached ed influenza, these are unduly excitable, and hence excess, was by no means unlikely. It is a current the repeated sneezings which then occur. The story in Teviotdale, that in the house of an annose receives three sets of nerves—the nerves of cient family of distinction, much addicted to the smell, those of feeling, those of motion. The for- Presbyterian cause, a bible was always put into mer communicate to the brain the odorous proper- the sleeping apartment of the guests, along with mer communicate to the brain the odorous properties of substances with which they come into contact, in a diffused or concentrated state; the second
communicate the impressions of touch; the third
move the muscles of the nose, but the power of
these muscles is very limited. When a sneeze occurs all these faculties are excited in a high degree. A grain of snuff excites the olfactory nerves
which dispatch to the brain the intelligence that
divines were presented according to custom each which dispatch to the brain the intelligence that divines were presented according to custom, each "snuff has attacked the nostril!" The brain in with a Bible and a bottle of ale. But after a little stantly sends a mandate through the nerves of consultation among themselves, they are said to motion to the muscles, saying, "cast it out!" and have recalled the domestic just as he was leaving

the apartment.
"My friend," said one of the venerable guests. held to be, that the nose is not left to its own de- "you must know that when we meet together, the Pollock's Course of Time. p.137. allied army of muscles join in the rescue, nearly Scripture to the rest; only one Bible, therefore, is The involving agency of light in the causation one-half of the body arouses against the intruder; necessary; take away the other six and in their of the regular, as well as irregular, phenomena of from the muscles of the lips to those of the abdo-place bring six more bottles of ale."—Sir Walter

> DEPUTATION FROM THE GREAT DESERT OF SAHARA.

The Akhbar gives the following interesting ac count of a deputation which has just arrived at the enjoyment of peace and quietude .- Journal of ter of interest to the French Government to establish a friendly intercourse with the tribes inhabit-ing the Desert itself—a space measuring upward trary, wear no kind of veil, and enjoy the greatest find the skins, perfumes, wax, god and all the old stand, but upon removal to our stand shall on both sides derive considerable profit from hope to merit a still greater share of your confidence and patronage. to test their friendly feeling by sending a caravan into their country-an expedition which, if crowned with success, may reopen the commerce which was anciently carried on with the center of Africa.

DEATH OF LADY ELLENBOROUGH .- It is strange to STATIONERY, WALL PAPER, &c., &c. early date, a stone bench was made to protect within the wall running round the whole interior expublic scandal, disappear suddenly from the scene and are forgotten, as the wave of time passes over, ground or standing. About this time the people until again they rise at some distant spot, where introduced low, rude three-legged stools promis- one least expects to find them. This thought is brought to our mind on reading the last news from Wooden seats were introduced soon after the Asia of the death in Arabia of Lady Ellenborough, Norman conquest. In 1387 a decree was issued one who at one time was the star of London fashion, in regard to the wrangling for seats, so common and whose beauty and wit, the champagne of con- Prices. except noblemen and patrons, each entering and round her all that were distinguished in English Post Letter Paper. Commercial Note, Bath Post, As we approach the Reformation, from 1530 to Canning and the Duke of Wellington, but to the dis-1540, seats were more appropriated, the entrance covery of her amours with Prince Schwartzenberg, being guarded by cross-bars and the initial letters which led to a trial that some years since created and sizes; Drawing Papers of all sizes, from Cap an intense sensation among the aristocratic circles to Double Elephant. One roll of Drafting and pew of Europe, was owing to her separation and divorce system prevailed, as we learn from a complaint the poor Commons addressed to Henry VIII., in so memorable by the pomp and majesty of his short Maynard & Noys' Red and Indelible Inks. Gold should be sown, planted, or set, just after the new 1846 in reference to his decree that a Bible should rule in India. For years she had not been heard and Steel Pens. second quarter, they grow thrifty but seldom bear much flowers or fruit—to yield best, seed should be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned, some four to be sown, fruit trees set or pruned search to the victim of a harem's revenge. It is said she has brushes. Crayons, Drawing Pencils, Water Colors. Liquid Gum, Sealing Wax. Tabbets, Pocket Books, Mathematical Instruments, Tooth Cheik Arabe." How beyond all fiction would be the Brushes. Combs. Pocket Books, Mathematical Instruments, Tooth Cheik Arabe." State Pencils, &c. be in every church at liberty for all to read, be- of, when now we find her an Eastern Zuleika and stands.

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